

In stillness Talent forms itself, but Character is the greatest current of the world.—Goethe.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

An excuse never sounds as plausible to those who hear it as to those who give it.—Anonymous.

EIGHT

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1917.

Y. M. C. A. WILL SOLICIT FUNDS FOR BUILDINGS

Representatives Will Go to Japan to Raise Money for Inter-Racial Work Here

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. at their meeting yesterday afternoon endorsed the plan of the Japanese branch to send a special committee to Japan to solicit funds for the erection of the Nuuanu building which is to be built during the coming year. A preliminary investigation of the possibility of securing money for the new inter-racial building in Honolulu has been made by Rev. T. Okumura. He has received word that the financial leaders and statesmen of Japan will take a great interest in assisting the work in Hawaii.

The special committee will probably be composed of Japanese and Americans as such a committee would give the campaign an international aspect. It is thought by those familiar with the situation that this campaign will furnish another tie of friendship between Japan and Hawaii. At the last meeting of the directors the matter of establishing a training center for association secretaries for work in the Orient was discussed. A letter was received yesterday morning from B. M. Matsuzawa who is in Tokyo, stating that he has received application from a young man to come here for training.

The plans for the Nuuanu branch building have been completed and are in the hands of the contractors who are estimating their bids. The bids will be opened at the office of Ripley and Davis on July 21.

The directors also took action looking toward the complete organization of the new work as a branch of the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. It was voted that the president appoint a board of managers for this work to be approved by the directors at their next meeting. This board of managers will probably be composed of several races, as the Nuuanu building is planned to carry on a cosmopolitan work.

The report of the committee was made by C. B. Ripley. President F. C. Atherton presided.

HONOR MEMORY OF A. K. OZAWA

Resolutions of regret at the death of Attorney Arthur K. Ozawa were adopted at a meeting of the territorial food commission yesterday morning. Mr. Ozawa was a member of the commission prior to his death. Arthur W. Neely, deputy tax assessor, has been appointed to succeed him.

Following are the resolutions: "Whereas, in the death of Arthur K. Ozawa Hawaii has suffered the loss of a man of special value and usefulness since as a citizen of Japanese ancestry he formed a connecting link with many Japanese residents of his territory and was able to bring about an interchange of ideas to the general advantage of the community, this ability and the confidence which he deservedly enjoyed particularly qualifying him as a member of the food commission of the territory; and

"Whereas, the other members of the food commission recognize the great and increasing value of the advice, cooperation and service contributed by Mr. Ozawa to the work intrusted to and just begun by them, and realize with keen regret that these services can no longer be had;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the members of the food commission express their sorrow for the untimely death of Mr. Ozawa and extend to his family their deep sympathy, and

"Be it further resolved, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the commission, and a copy be sent to Mrs. Ozawa."

FERRIS S. HOFFORD DIES, BURIAL HELD ON COAST

News has been received here of the death in Los Angeles, June 23, of Ferris Samuel Hofford, a former Honolulu resident who lived here for more than four years, and left last March for California in an effort to improve his health.

Mr. Hofford was a native of Fremont, Ohio, and was 60 years old. The funeral was held under Masonic auspices July 3 in Los Angeles on Mrs. Hofford's arrival from Honolulu. She will return to this city. Interment was in Los Angeles.

The decedent is survived by his widow and two sons, Ferris Hofford, Jr., of Watertown, this island; and Warren G. Hofford of Kamuela, Hawaii.

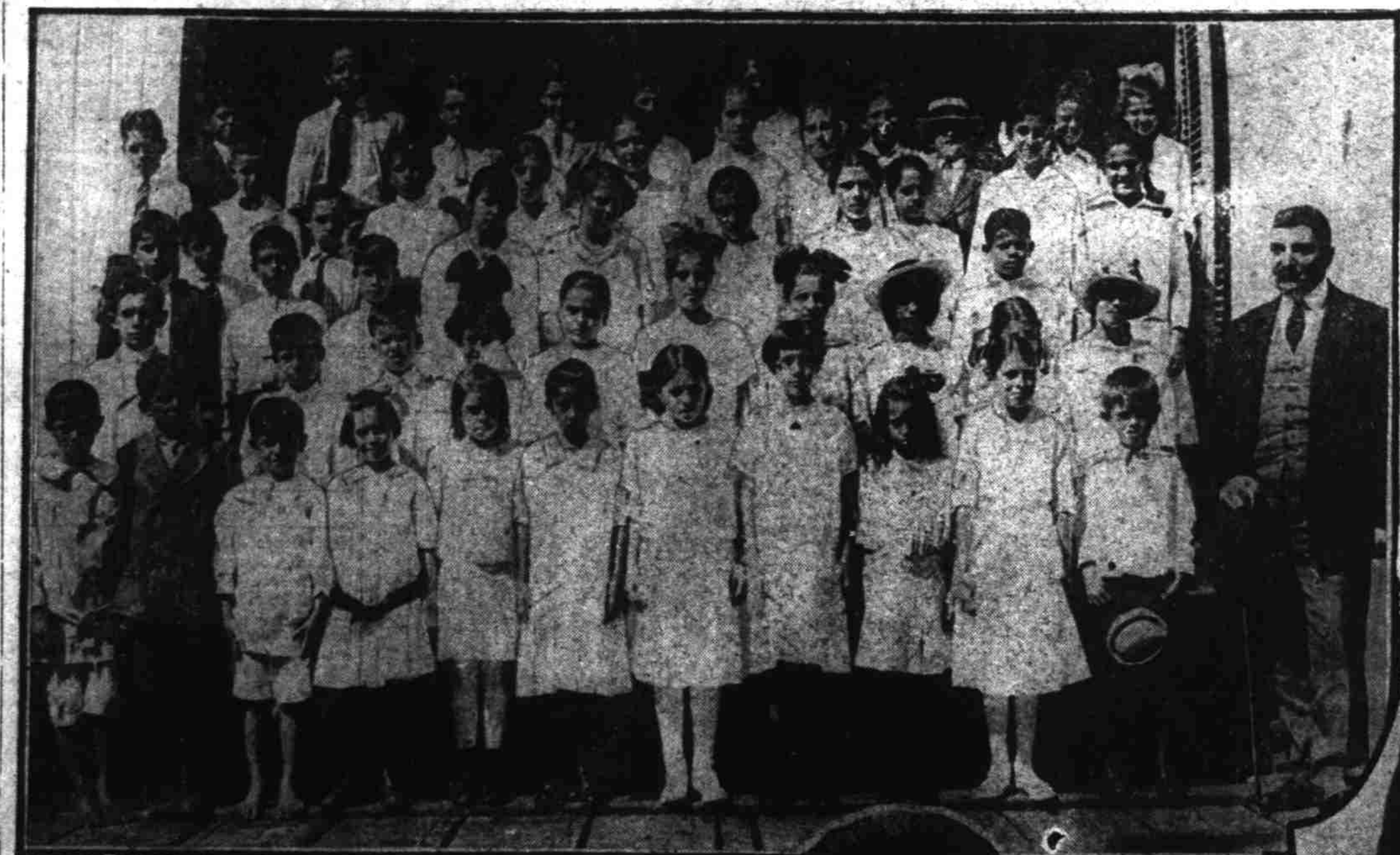
TWO JAILED ON CHARGE OF PASSING OUT BOOZE

J. E. Hopkins and O. Johnson were arrested by the police Thursday night and today were turned over to Marshal J. J. Spidley, who booked them on a charge of selling liquor to soldiers.

According to the complaint sworn to by Assistant U. S. Attorney J. J. Banks, the defendants, passed whisky and wine to a corporal and several soldiers last night and were nabbed by policemen while in the act. U. S. Commissioner George S. Curry yesterday fixed bond in the sum of \$1000 in each case. A preliminary hearing of the cases probably will be had early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Helser have visited the Yosemite during their tour of California.

Address By Prof. Da Costa Features Portuguese School Opening Declares Country Will Stand Firmly By the Allies in Great War



Exactly 112 students have enrolled in the official Portuguese school which opened Monday in the Central grammar annex. Of this number 72 are children under the age of 16 whose work is done from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The remainder are older persons who attend the night classes lasting from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Under the supervision of Prof. Euclido Goulart da Costa, and the financial support of the A. Patria society, the school has been organized by the Portuguese government for the purpose of teaching the Portuguese growing up in the islands their native language. This is the third school of its kind established by the Portuguese government, the first being at Georgetown, British Guiana, and the second in Boston, Massachusetts. Another school will soon be established in California.

The building used by the school at present is only temporary, it being the plan of the association to construct a special building for the purpose.

About 300 people attended the inaugural of the Portuguese government school at the Lusitana hotel, Saturday evening, July 7. Governor Pinkham, ex-Superintendent of Public Instruction T. H. Gibson, the Japanese consul general and the Chinese and Spanish consuls were among the invited guests who attended. Governor Pinkham was received at the entrance by a committee consisting of President Silva of A. Patria Society, Portuguese Consul General Pessoa and Dr. L. R. Gaspar, who escorted him to a seat at the front of the hall. As the governor arrived, the band played the Star Spangled Banner.

The grounds of the Lusitana Society were brilliantly lighted for the occasion and American and Portuguese flags formed the principal decorations.

The exercises were opened by President Silva of A. Patria. The chairman then relinquished the chair to Consul Pessoa, who delivered a short address, thanking the president and members of A. Patria Society for their efforts to further education among the Portuguese colony. He made mention of the struggle of the organization to keep up a school, but because of lack of funds it had to be discontinued, but they never ceased working for the reestablishment of the school on a more durable basis. The coming of Professor Costa is the answer to their efforts, he said.

Senior Pessoa also emphasized the fact that it was not until the republic came into being that any attention was paid to the welfare of Portuguese in Hawaii. Since the formation of the Republic, however, a change has been brought about and at the very beginning, during the days of the provisional government, steps were taken to secure information regarding the welfare and moral conditions of the immigrants. He spoke also of the past grandeur and of the reviving of the nation under the present government. He referred to Professor da Costa as being well qualified to fill the post to which the government of Portugal had appointed him. He pointed out the duty that all Portuguese owe the school and expressed his appreciation that Governor Pinkham had been able to attend the ceremonies, thanking him for his presence; and also thanked Superintendent Kinney of the board of education, and the city and county officials for their kindness in permitting the use of the Central Grammar school annex on Vineyard street. The press was also thanked for the support of the school.

At the conclusion of the speech of Senior Pessoa the Hawaiian band played the Portuguese national hymn while the audience stood. Then followed Professor da Costa's inaugural address.

Cheers for America

A. D. Castro also spoke on Portuguese in Hawaii. M. G. Santos, editor of O Lusitano, interpreted Consul Pessoa's and Professor Costa's speeches. In closing the exercises Mr. Pessoa requested three cheers be given, one for America, one for the Portuguese colony and the other for the Portuguese republic. The program closed with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the Hawaiian band. Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening.

Following is Professor da Costa's address: "The government of the republic established the schools in foreign lands at a historical moment, the most painful that our country as well as other European nations have traversed. "Portuguese soldiers by the side of the allied troops forms around the Central powers a wall of human flesh, the most powerful and extensive and warlike that Europe has yet seen. "And that wall of human flesh constantly bled by the implacable enemy's fire, is suffering for our independence, to assure our freedom and to prevent that upon the world the yoke of militaristic tyranny should descend. The duties imposed by our treaties, the loyalty of our character and the necessity of our defending the integrity of our colonial dominions imposed on our army, the duty of going to the battle fields to display the bravery, their discipline, organization and the valor of their famous heroes.

To Facilitate Victory "America, also intervening for the first time in Europe's politics, sending to Europe her soldiers, that by the side of ours, by the side of the French and by the side of the heroic allied troops fight for the same ideal and sacrifice themselves for the same cause.

"America allies herself with us to facilitate our victory and minimize the sacrifice. "Portugal has also established schools among the Portuguese colonies of America, that the poor immigrants who, in most parts of the United States work in the fields and in the factories, may perfect themselves and become better instruments for the progress and the wealth of these wonderful islands. "Portugal is today one of the largest colonial powers of the world. The bold audacious people that cleared the mysteries of the sea, rounded Africa and braved the wilds of that continent, peopled by untamable animals and cannibal negroes; the heroic people that conquered India, that explored Asia that carried the sap of its blood and the influx of its tongue to far off Japan, are yet the people who retain in their generous hands a few of the most rich and beautiful colonies of the world. "Prosperous Islands. "It is sufficient to mention the vast territories of Anglo and Mozambique, the prosperous islands of St. Thomas and Prince, the charming archipelago of Madeira and Azores, our colony of Cape Verde and our patrimony of India and Timor that before our eyes, may unfold the marvels and grandeur of our rich dominions. "A great country is Portugal, whose history is a series of noble teachings and of glorious deeds. The course of our traditions blossoms with all the virtues and with all the heroism of which the human soul is capable. The soil of our country everywhere is strewn with monuments that through the centuries will affirm the grandeur of our warlike deeds and the sublimity of our civilization. "From the convent of Batalha to the imposing building of the Jeronimos, from the simple pillars that in Africa and in India attest the remote action of our conquistadores to the statues, chapels and memorials that throughout all the cities of Portugal perpetuate the sublimity of our illustrious ancestors and the firmness of our civilizing evolution, from the solitary cross raised on the hill to define the purity of our beliefs to the chapels of gold and silver, erected in the interior of the old and magnificent cathedrals, where they created knights, those that left for the conquests, and fete the conquerors that returned in triumph; everywhere the soul is surprised with glorious emotions at the past and with joy that, that country is ours which our forefathers blessed with their generous soul. "Path of Tradition Bright "On the path of our traditions shines

names whose glory is sung by all humanity. Camoes, the epic that equaled Homer and Virgil; Egas Moniz, the prototype of bravery and loyalty; Nuno Alvares, warrior and saint; the Prince D. Henry who dreamed the adventure of the dark seas and the conquest of unknown peoples; Vasco da Gama, who carried to the Orient on the top of their fragile caravels, the Lusitanian flag sacred by the cross of our faith; Bartolomeu Diaz, Afonso D'Albuquerque, D. Joao Almeida, all those that on the ocean and on land knew how to be great and teach the world the greatness of our soul.

"Well, then, that country of saints, heroes, of Afonso Albuquerque and of St. Francis Xavier, of the Saintly Queen, of Santo Antonio, that incomparable country of poets, of warriors, of eloquent preachers, and inspired believers is our immortal country.

"Blessed be her and blessed be those that sweated and even shed their blood to aggrandize and ennoble.

"The Portuguese school is open. "It was created for all Portuguese without distinction of creed or political affiliations.

"Everyone, therefore, will be well received there. The government of the republic in creating this school gives to the colony a significant proof of its appreciation of her and her elevated patriotic tendencies. Government is Lenient "The government cares not to know if those that frequent the school are not naturalized Americans, what it wishes is that all those that frequent it profit, and that that profit benefit their interests and aspirations; and that all that are here and that constitute the flower of the Portuguese colony of Hawaii, will always wish well of the Lusitana country. I am sure of that. I am sure for I know and this gathering proves it, that there are no Portuguese that will denationalize themselves to the point of completely losing interest in the land that their forefathers defended and loved.

"From the bottom of their hearts, on the wings of their minds is always vibrating the name of Portugal. "The land where I was born, the land where my fathers were born the sacred land where in the gardens of their cemeteries, rests the precious relics of our ascendants."

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Honolulu Auto Supply Company, Ltd., officers of which are Japanese residents. The company's capital is placed at \$10,000, the purpose of the organization being to do a general auto supply business. Officers are Kaoru Fujiwara, president; Koki Miyake, vice-president; Kyoshi Miyata, Isami Chikane and Yoshio Miyata, directors.



PLANTATION CARPENTRY One of the important lines of work on every plantation, and throughout all of the rural regions, is that of carpentry. There is a certain amount of construction and repair work always going on. This work has an educational value, and it is rightly utilized as such could be correlated with certain practical phases of the school work.

A good book has recently appeared under the title of "Agricultural Woodworking," by L. M. Roehl (Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.). It contains a group of problems in practical farm carpentry, and is designed for country schools, agricultural high schools, and the farm workshop. These problems include plans and details for the construction of minor structures—hog houses, poultry houses, corn cribs, dairy and horse barns, implement sheds, etc. It has much matter of value to the rural school teacher who is endeavoring to connect his school with the real life of his own community.

INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES The American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes was formed in 1910 for the purpose of promoting the establishment of a judicial tribunal which would perform for the nations of the civilized world a similar service to that which is given by ordinary courts to individuals, and of encouraging recourse to such a tribunal after its establishment.

The society has now been in existence for six years. During this period there have been six annual conferences. There is a widespread and growing interest in the work of the society. The quarterly pamphlets are sent to 30,000 prominent persons, in all parts of the world. The publications may be obtained upon request from the society, Baltimore, Md. Some recent titles are:

"A World Court and International Police," Everett P. Wheeler; "An International Force Must Support an International Court," Charles W. Elliot; "Justice Between Nations," Simon E. Baldwin; "Project of an International Court of Justice," James B. Scott.

HIGH SCHOOLS IN HAWAII The following table will show the age of the various public and private high schools of Hawaii, in chronological sequence:

Public	Year.
McKinley High School	1887
Hilo High School	1895
Maui High School	1913
Kaunoi High School	1914
Private	
Punahou Academy (Oahu, Col.)	1842
Japanese High School	1907

Educational News of Special Interest To Teachers In Hawaii's Schools

By Vaughan MacCaughy, College of Hawaii

ENGLISH IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

A strong statement of the need for better teaching of the English language in the schools has been made recently by Milton C. Potter, superintendent of schools, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A few quotations from his address will be of interest in Hawaii:

"The first requisite for success in teaching elementary English is that we assign the first place, not to grammar, as was the method for many years, but to written and oral composition."

"While the pupil should know something of the structure of the English language, he must devote most of his time to the actual speaking and writing it."

"Three out of every four teachers and superintendents believe that too much technical grammar is taught in the elementary school. The first word on this subject is that we must turn right about face and devote most of our time and energy, not to teaching grammar, but to teaching composition."

"It follows from this that composition must be made over in order that it may deserve first place. It will not do simply to continue the old perfunctory composition work of directing the children to speak and write and then condemning the words they use. It must be transformed into a vital thing connected with every school subject, so that in his composition work the child will pass through a series of vivid experiences in speaking and writing."

PAY OF KINDERGARTEN SUPERVISORS The annual salaries of supervisors of kindergartens in a number of representative American cities is as follows:

City	Salary
Washington, D. C.	\$1750
Boston	1850
St. Louis	1900
New York	2000
Philadelphia	2500
Dayton, Ohio	1200
Worcester, Mass.	1350
Denver, Colo.	1800

NEW SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS IN LATIN-AMERICA Substantial progress is being made along educational lines in the Latin-American countries, although little is heard of this advance in other parts of the country. A new professional school for girls was recently opened

Scenes in connection with the opening of the new Portuguese language school; upper is class of Portuguese boys and girls organized under the direction of Professor da Costa, who has been sent to Honolulu by the Portuguese government to instruct the children of Portuguese parents in the language of their land and to keep alive Portuguese traditions and teachings; to the right Professor da Costa is shown instructing beginners in the elementary rudiments and below is Professor da Costa as he appears in everyday life.



With his little girl as the leading lady, and himself as the leading man, the Franklin dealer at Detroit had staged a scenario to show the "talking points" of the car. The "plot" started at his residence and the first scene showed the hero driving his daughter and chum to a lawn party, after which the youngsters conceived the idea of playing horse and wagon with "dads" auto.

The little Doughty girl tied her skipping rope to the lamp bracket, while her playmate hopped to the steering gear and the car was easily pulled down the street, several blocks, while a crowd gathered to watch the fun.

The next scene presented Mr. Doughty in an expert driving exhibition, through one of the city parks. To show the road-holding qualities of his car, he did a snake curve at a forty-mile clip and no "cop" appeared on the scene to mar the film.

Preparation for a gasoline mileage test was the subject for the final scene, which brought out the strong points of the economy of the Franklin along gasoline consumption lines.

The initial appearance of the film of this little play made such a hit that Mr. Doughty has made arrangements to "stage" it in a chain of 40 first-class theaters in his territory. It is expected that films of this type, exhibited by leading manufacturers of the automobile trade, will eventually become popular all over the country. The fact that this film made a hit in Detroit, a city of automobiles, establishes this method of interesting the public in automobiles.

FOUR YEAR OLD KID PULLS NEW FRANKLIN AUTO

Unique Test By Detroit Man Proves Big Success; Dealer Films Performance

The people of Detroit are so familiar with automobiles that it takes the unusual to get their attention. A few days ago a four-year-old youngster was seen pulling a Franklin touring car down Woodward avenue, one of the main thoroughfares of the city, with a diminutive playmate at the steering wheel.

Of course, a crowd gathered and this was just what was wanted, for it made a splendid background for the picture the moving-picture man was taking.

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CONTESTANT IN BEAN GROWING SEES SUCCESS

Hale, Maui, July 10, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Dear Sir: My Kennebec wonder beans are growing finely. Thirty-six plants came up and are growing out of forty seeds. I put in two bamboo sticks to every hill and the vines have reached a height of five or six feet. The vines all have flowers and some have small beans already. I water them about twice a week and keep the ground fairly free of weeds.

NORMAN C. WELLS.

MOTHERS AND KIDDIES ENJOY PARK OUTING One glorious day was given Tuesday by the Salvation Army to 300 children and mothers, who were taken to Kapiolani Park for a day's outing.

The youngsters had the time of their lives. They saw the zoo, rode on Daisy, the municipal elephant; swam in the water at the public baths, ate a picnic lunch which included lemonade and candy, and altogether they and their mothers voted it one of the best outings they have ever had.

Adjutant James C. West of the army and Mrs. West wish to thank Honolulu citizens and business firms who donated sandwiches, crackers, lemonade and candy for the occasion.

Wednesday night the Salvation Army gave a banquet to about 30 enlisted men of the United States Army at the Sweet Shop. The affair was a big success and Uncle Sam's soldiers voted the other army to be royal entertainers. After the dinner, an entertainment program was held in Cooke hall, Y. M. C. A.

In San Jose, Costa Rica. The purpose of the school is to give practical instruction in domestic arts and sciences.

A national school of domestic arts for women, patterned after the Swiss schools of domestic science, has been founded in the City of Mexico, by the department of public instruction. These schools are significant of the new type of education that is winning its way in countries that have long opposed it.

FOOD AND SCHOOLS An extensive survey of California schools, by Arthur H. Chamberlain, editor of the Sierra Educational News, has brought together some valuable material on the subject of student labor and food conservation. The first statement in the recommendations made by the survey is:

"There is apparent a very definite need for agricultural instruction in the high, intermediate, and elementary schools of the country over. No intermediate or high school of any considerable size, should be without such definite instruction."

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